

REPORT OF MILES ON PHILIPPINES--FOUL MURDER OCCURS IN LOS ANGELES

FULLY 150,000 PEOPLE HAVE DIED
OF PESTILENCE

General Miles Does Not Think Prob-
lem of Controlling Moros is Ser-
ious One--Can Do Without Canteen

Washington, April 27.—The extend-
ed report of Lieutenant General Nel-
son A. Miles concerning his observa-
tions in the Philippines was made pub-
lic today by the war department.

It is dated February 19th and cov-
ers all the features of his trip through
the island together with his recom-
mendations. Of the Moros General
Miles says:

"The problem of reducing or con-
trolling these people in case of con-
tinued hostilities does not appear to
be a difficult one. They are poorly
armed and have no means of with-
standing our artillery and field mor-
tars."

Of his trip to Lake Llanos, he says:
"At the time of my visit there were
400 of our men at work on the lake
Llanos road. The heat was intense
and there were at times seventy men
sick and some 200 men on the sick
report."

"Performance of such labor by
troops, unless an absolute military ne-
cessity exists for it and I know of
none, is wrong and contrary to the
law."

More important observations are as
follows: "The general condition of
the troops in the Archipelago were
creditably to themselves and the coun-
try. The effect of the climate is most
serious detriment to the service.
Men go there in perfect health and the
prime of manhood, but as a body are
seriously affected in the course of two
or three years of service. Very few
escape. The majority are debilitated."

"As military stations are remote and
the troops required to be in communi-
ties neither beneficial nor congenial,
the service is depressing and to some
extent has a demoralizing effect. There
are scarcely any amusements or rec-
reations for the soldiers."

"During my visits to the garrisons,
I did not see a single soldier under
the influence of liquor. As a result of
my observations, it is my judgment
that the discontinuance of the liquor
canteen feature has been beneficial to
the army."

"The number of troops that will be
required to occupy the Philippines is
still problematical. I do not think
there is today a people so sorely af-
flicted as the 8,000,000 of inhabitants
of this Archipelago. The country has
been devastated by war."

"Some places the locusts have de-
stroyed the crops. Pestilence has pre-
vailed, resulting in the death of near-
ly 75,000 persons, while it is estimated
that fully this number of unreported
have died."

WILL PAY HONOR TO SAMPSON.

Gun to Mark Birthplace of the Late
Admiral.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The
navy department has issued orders
that the birthplace of the late Rear
Admiral Sampson, at Palmyra, New
York, be marked with one of the five-
inch guns of the Spanish warship
Oquendo. The guns and other tro-
phies taken at the battle of Santiago
have been on exhibition at Norfolk for
the last three years.

The Oquendo was one of the ships
that escaped from the fight at the
mouth of the Santiago harbor and got
a few miles up the coast before being
sunk.

FIRE ON A RED STAR LINER

Crew of the Friesland Subdues Flames
No-Panic.

Liverpool, April 27.—Capt. Aufeld,
of the Red Star liner Friesland, which
arrived here yesterday from Philadel-
phia, reports that fire broke out in
hold No. 3 when the steamer was three
days out. "The hold contained cot-
ton, tallow, paraffine wax and resin.
After an hour's work the crew sub-
dued the outbreak. There was no
panic on board."

IRISH PARTY HOLDS BALANCE.

Nationalists Feel that Unity Gives
Them Whip-hand of Cabinet.

Dublin, April 27.—Under more aus-
picious circumstances than at any time
in former years the Irish party meets
for organizing purposes in London
Friday. Its strength lies not only in
its own unity but also in the weakened
condition of the ministerial party.
There is almost no doubt that the
government could not withstand an at-
tack from the force of nationalists.

GEORGE I. MILLS FOUND MUR-
DERED IN VACANT HOUSE

Had Been Missing For Several Days
But No One Suspected Foul Play
—Police Are Working on the Trail

Los Angeles, April 27.—George I.
Mills, manager of the Syndicate Loan
company, who disappeared from his
office last Wednesday afternoon, was
found murdered in an empty house at
821 Sixteenth street late today.

The body was lying face down on
the floor, with the hand tied behind
the back and the skull crushed by
some heavy weapon.

Mills left his office Wednesday after-
noon about 4 o'clock in response to a
telegram message.

Since that time his absence from
home created considerable newspaper
notoriety, but it was not believed any-
thing serious had occurred to him.

Today persons inspecting the house
found the body. The police are work-
ing on a theory that may lead to ar-
rests.

Last Tuesday a man named Wil-
liams got a key to the house from the
office of a rental agency, saying he de-
sired to rent the place and that he
was stopping at a prominent local ho-
tel with his family.

The murder is similar to that of old
man James Sowards, the money lend-
er, who was murdered in a house at
721 Main street. No arrests have ever
been made for that crime.

WOULD DEPOSE KING ALFONSO.

Spanish Republican Campaign Seri-
ously Alarms Royal Circles.

MADRID, April 27.—Republicanism
is developing so rapidly and so widely
that the symptoms are alarming royal
and government circles. The republi-
cans are organizing a strong fight
for the forthcoming general election
and do not conceal their intention if
successful of deposing Alfonso and
appointing a president.

King Alfonso, the queen mother and
others are influencing the leaders of
the monarchial forces, both conserva-
tive and liberal, to weld their parties
together in order to resist the republi-
can attack. The republicans have
succeeded for the first time in uniting
the towns with the country districts
in their interests. Costa, the leader
of the agrarians, has brought his fol-
lowing bodily to the republican stand-
ard and intends to throw all his en-
ergetic and magnetism into the cam-
paign.

CORPORATION ENDS

New York, April 27.—Members of
the original United States Steel syn-
dicate who put up \$25,000,000 in cash
and stood liable to have put up \$175-
000,000 more today received notice of
the dissolution of the syndicate and of
their final share in the distribution of
profits aggregating about \$50,000,000
or 200 per cent.

They long ago received their origi-
nal cash deposit of 12 1/2 per cent back
again. Besides that 20 per cent in
dividends have been declared.

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

Events of Last Week Chronicled For
Members of Smart Set.

Mrs. Steve Miller's parents spent
Sunday last at their ranch near Ben-
son.

Mrs. E. L. Shaw, who has been visit-
ing with the family of W. B. Kelly,
left for Phoenix last Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Coles has returned from
Tombstone, where she has been visit-
ing with her parents.

Mrs. Gill of Tucson, who has been
visiting Mrs. Dyer on Quality Hill, re-
turned to her home Saturday. She
expects to leave Tucson soon for Los
Angeles.

Mrs. S. M. French and Mrs. Tom
Collins are at home after a visit in
Chicago and eastern points.

Mrs. Jennie Elliot, who has been
confined to her bed with rheumatism,
is reported much better.

Mrs. Claude Smallwood entertained
a number of friends with the new
game "Flinch" Wednesday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid
of the Presbyterian church will be in
the auditorium of the church building
next Wednesday at 2:30.

The club meeting last Friday, of the
Bisbee Woman's club was a strictly so-
cial affair. The ladies passed the af-
ternoon in music and conversation.
Tea and cake was served. This closes
the year's social meeting and Mrs.
Feilder and her lieutenants deserve
much credit for the entertainment
they have afforded the club members
and their friends during the past
club year.

THE SALESMEN ARE GETTING NERVOUS.



—Boston Herald.

FAVOR THE CELEBRATION

The citizens of Bisbee are called to
attend a meeting in the fire house
Wednesday morning for the purpose
of talking over the proposed celebra-
tion for Bisbee on the Fourth of July.

Yesterday a number of the leading
merchants were interviewed, and all
are in favor of a fitting celebration in
this city on the national holiday. They
agree that the first step to be taken
is to call a public meeting.

Sam Frankenberg, who was last
year one of the leading spirits in the
Fourth of July celebration, said yester-
day evening:

"As long as none of the lodges
here seem to want to take hold of
the celebration, let's call a mass meet-
ing as soon as we can and get to work.
Every day lost now will detract just
that much from the celebration."

C. M. Henkel, Jack Boston and num-
bers others expressed the same senti-
ment. They believe that a meeting
should be called for not later than
Wednesday evening.

While the celebration this year
will not be as elaborate as the last,
it is intended to have a big drilling
contest, ball games for Don Luis, fire-
works at night, dances and other
sports.

All of the leading drillers in this
section have been seen, and they are
willing to drill here for smaller prizes
than they would be were it necessary
to take a trip several hundred miles
to some other city.

The meeting Wednesday evening to
which every public-spirited citizen of
Bisbee is invited to be present, will
take steps toward the celebration.
Committees will be appointed to ar-
range for transportation and the vari-
ous other details of the big event.

Here is what several leading citi-
zens seen yesterday had to say about
the celebration:

E. G. Ord—"By all means we should
have a celebration here. The thing to
do is to call a meeting at once, and
get things started."

Mayor Muirhead—"The best way to

get at it is to call a mass meeting
and then everybody work in earnest."
W. H. Brophy—"Of course, we should
have a celebration here. Bisbee is
too large a city to let a day like this
pass unnoticed."

M. J. Cunningham—"Call a meeting
of the citizens for an early date, and
let them get to work without further
delay."

Jack Boston—"Bisbee should have a
Fourth of July celebration, and what
is more we are going to have one.
Everybody get in and work."

C. M. Henkel—"After the successful
celebration we had last year, it would
be too bad to not have another this
year."

Sam Frankenberg—"Meet Wednes-
day night and get things under way.
Those who are not present will be
doing Bisbee an injustice."

George Dunn—"Let's have a cele-
bration, and have just as good a one
as we can. Bisbee cannot afford to
be slow in these matters."

M. Newman—"If Bisbee does not
have a celebration, it will be because
there is a lack of the right kind of
spirit here."

Bob Tate—"There's too much money
going out of this town now, and we
should have an attraction at home just
as the order of things."

J. B. Angus—"Yes, I would like to
see Bisbee have a celebration on the
Fourth. There is no reason why we
should not."

Postmaster McCabe—"Why not
have a celebration here on the
Fourth? Of course, we should have
one. It's about time we were getting
at it."

J. M. O'Connell—"This is too great a
day in the nation's history to pass it
without some kind of a celebration."

Scott Whaley—"Without a celebra-
tion on the Fourth this will be a slow
city. Everybody should get his shoul-
der to the wheel at once."

Pete LePach—"I hope Bisbee will
not try to go without a celebration.
We should have one if it is possible."

SHERIFF'S SALE POSTPONED

Tombstone Chinaman Undertook to
Dictate to Judge Wardwell

(Special to Review.)

Tombstone, April 27.—Injunction pa-
pers were served on Sheriff Lewis by
Deputy Constable George Bravin, to
prevent him from selling at sheriff's
sale the property of Domingo Juarez,
located at Bisbee, opposite the Copper
Queen smelter.

A judgment had been obtained
against Juarez for several hundred
dollars by J. E. Evans, and it was to
secure this that the property was to be
sold at Sheriff's sale Friday.

As a result of the injunction, the
sale has been indefinitely post-
poned.

An amusing feature of the opium
case before Judge Wardwell occurred
on the first day's hearing of the case.
A celestial, who is in the employ of
Billy King, went in to the contest
room to appear for his two friends
and ask for a continuance until At-
torney Cunningham could be secured to
defend the case.

The Chinaman got up and addressed
the court as follows: "Me save the
law; me give you twenty minutes to
decide case. Have 'em post proved.
You no do, me free you."

The judge looked at him a moment
and said: "I have decided to fine you
\$10 for contempt."

The sleepy Mongolian meekly
plunked up the \$10, and walked out.
He decided that hereafter he does not
care to practice law in Judge Ward-
well's court.

A. L. Hawley, auditor of the E. P. &
S. W. and C. W. Crane, general auditor

for the Copper Queen consolidated
company were visitors to our city
Friday afternoon.

The Tombstone hose team are at
practice every evening getting ready
for the event at Cananea. The boys
are practicing in different sorts of
ground are making excellent time in
every place and may be depended
upon to bring back the purse from
Cananea. An effort is being made to
raise \$100 to pay the expenses of the
team down there.

There are thirty-six prisoners
confined in the county jail at the pre-
sent time, and at the rate they are com-
ing, in it looks as though the addition
to the jail could not be erected any too
soon. There are about twenty grand
jury cases now besides several cases
postponed from last term of court.

WELCOME SHORT ARMY SERVICE

Austrian Masses Pleased with Reduc-
tion of Term to Two Years.

Vienna, April 27.—Reports from the
interior show that the country is pro-
foundly rejoiced at the decision of the
government to reduce the period of
compulsory military service from
three years to two. This action is
construed as a relaxation of militarism
frank with promise to the masses, all
the more welcome because it comes as
a complete surprise.

In even the best informed political
and military circles it is thought that
citizen armies on the continent are now
firmly established on the two-year ba-
sis. In Germany and France the system
has proved an entire success. In
Austria it is already eliciting warm pa-
triotic expressions.

ROOSEVELT GETS OVATION AT OMAHA---OPINION IN AN ARIZONA MINING CASE

JOHN LAWLER AND E. W. WELLS
SUSTAINED IN SUPREME COURT

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO
GREET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Yavapai Mining Suit Involving Seven
Stars Gold Mining Company—
Charged With Misrepresentation

Roosevelt and Party Spent Unpleasant
Day Crossing Prairies—Fifty
Thousand People Cheered Him

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Justice
Brown in the United States supreme
court today rendered an opinion of
the court in the case of Clinton B.
Wiser and others versus John Law-
ler and Edward W. Wells.

The case was appealed from the su-
preme court of the Territory of Ari-
zona, and involved the operation
of the Seven Stars Gold Mining com-
pany, operating in Yavapai county in
that territory.

Lawler and Wells, original owners
of the mine, bargained to sell it for
\$450,000 to the Seven Stars company.
The deed was placed in escrow with
the understanding that the purchase
money should be delivered to the com-
pany.

The property was advertised very
extensively, both in the United States
and Great Britain, and the claim is
made that there were many misrep-
resentations in the prospectuses.

The stockholders made an effort to
hold Lawler and Wells responsible for
the misrepresentations, and to stop
payment of purchase money to them.

The court held however, that they
had not been cognizant of the repre-
sentations of the mining company,
and that even if they had not been in-
formed on that subject they could not
have been held responsible. The opin-
ion affirmed the decision of the Ari-
zona supreme court.

LED THE POSSE.

Sheriff Lovin, of Mohave County,
When McKinney Was Killed.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 27.—Sheriff
Henry Lovin, of Mohave county, ac-
companied by a deputy, with two
prisoners for Yuma, and an insane
man for the asylum in this city, ar-
rived in the city this morning enroute
to Yuma. They were the guests of
Sheriff Cook and other local officers
during the day.

Sheriff Lovin is more or less of a
hero at the present time, and every-
where he goes he is bombarded with
questions regarding the chase after and
killing of Outlaw McKinney at Bakers-
field, California, last week.

It was in Mohave county where Mc-
Kinney killed Blakely and Winchester
and robbed them of several hundred
dollars in money, which they had on
their persons.

At once after the discovery of the
crime, a posse was organized by Sher-
iff Lovin and McKinney was trailed
into California, where the assistance
of the California officers was had to
run him down.

Sheriff Lovin gives a vivid descrip-
tion of how McKinney was trailed
through the California deserts and
finally to Bakersfield, where he was
killed last Saturday. Lovin was in the
midst of the battle between the offi-
cers and McKinney and Hulse, who
were barricaded in a Chinese joint, and
says it is an experience he does not
care to repeat.

Sheriff Lovin speaks highly of Dep-
uty Sheriff William E. Tibbet and City
Marshal Thomas K. Packard of Bakers-
field, who were killed in the battle
with the outlaws. McKinney was
killed by a bullet from the gun of a
brother of the dead deputy.

The funeral of McKinney was held
at Porterville, Tuesday, from the home
of his mother, the body being taken
there in the night to avoid any trouble.
It was attended by a great crowd of
people.

QUIGLEY LIKES NEW CHARGE.

Tells Buffalo People Socialism Is Not
so Strong in Chicago.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 27.—Archbishop
Quigley, of Chicago, paid Buffalo, his
old home, a short visit yesterday,
and departed for Rochester to visit his
aged mother.

Asked how he liked his new field,
the archbishop said he was firmly es-
tablished in the Chicago archbishopric
and serenity marked his adminis-
tration of affairs of his new flock.

"Is socialism in Chicago likely to re-
quire such radical steps on your part
to prevent its spread in that city as it
did in Buffalo?" he was asked.

"Not at present, at least," he re-
plied. "Socialism is not nearly so
strong in Chicago as in either Buffalo
or Rochester. Latest election re-
ports will bear me out in this."

Women may be outspoken, but they
are never out-talked.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—Ten thou-
sand people were gathered at the Coli-
seum tonight to hear President Roose-
velt.

The day had been a trying one for
the entire party, the wind blowing
the entire day, and at Lincoln a smart
rainstorm greeted the President on
his arrival.

The dust and sand, which blew
across the prairies, added another un-
pleasant feature to the journey, which
was of a circuitous route.

After leaving Grand Island, the
first stop was at Hastings. Fairmont
and Crete received but short stops,
and the train arrived in Lincoln at 1
o'clock. After brief stops at Wahoo
and Fremont, the journey was not
again interrupted until Omaha was
reached at 5:15 o'clock.

Much preparation has been made in
this city for the President's coming,
and he was greeted by probably 50-
000 people, who lined the streets on
both sides for a mile and a half along
the route of the carriage drive.

Elaborate decorations of bunting
and flags from every building, and
from every flag staff in the city "old
Glory" floated proudly.

At Union station the great west
arch was festooned with bunting,
which surrounded an immense paint-
ing of the President. Another paint-
ing, framed in the national tri-colors,
was placed over the carriage way
through which the President's party
passed. At the entrance to the train
shed was hung a banner of welcome.

The reception committee was com-
posed of the board of governors of
the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, together
with Senators Millard and Dietrich,
Governor Mickey, Congressman Hitch-
cock, ex-Congressman Moyer, Mayor
Moore and General Henderson.

The military escort was a large one,
headed by a platoon of police. The
drive ended at Omaha club, where a
banquet lasting an hour and a half
was given the President and his party.

Covers were laid for ninety persons,
among whom were prominent mem-
bers of Ak-Sar-Ben and distinguished
citizens of the city.

The visit of the President has been
anticipated by the people of Omaha,
who were disappointed last fall when
his trip was cut short at Indianapolis.
His arrival at 5 o'clock tomor-
row morning for a trip through Iowa.

After a banquet at the club, Presi-
dent Roosevelt and party were escort-
ed to the Coliseum, which is 2 miles
from the business portion of the city.
Although the start was not made until
8 o'clock, thousands again turned out
to cheer the President, and catch a
glimpse of his face.

When he reached the big Auditori-
um it was crowded to its capacity.
The interior was beautifully decorat-
ed.

When the President and party en-
tered, the band struck up "Hail to the
Chief," and he was accorded a tremen-
dous ovation.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Two Killed in Wreck on Sonora
Railroad.

Nogales, Ariz., April 27.—A very se-
rious wreck occurred on the Sonora
road Tuesday night last in which two
men lost their lives. A switch engine
was sent from the yards in Nogales to
Guaymas for repairs. She went light
and was in charge of Engineer Ocha
and his fireman. When below Torres
the engineer opened up the valves and
was making remarkable time when the
rails spread and the engine went off
the track, going about fifty yards and
burying itself in the bank of the road.
When found it was a total wreck the
engine laying on its side.

The engineer and fireman, both Mex-
icans, were badly bruised and scalded.
They managed to leave the engine
and crawl to the opposite side of the
track where they were found the next
morning by the crew of the north
bound passenger train. They were
exhausted and died a short time af-
terwards.

The north bound passenger train
yesterday met with a mishap at the
same place and the engine, baggage
car and third class coach left the
track but fortunately no one was
killed, but the baggage man received
some bruises. The train did not reach
Nogales till last evening. There is
very little to be learned of the wreck
at the local office as the reports are
very meagre.